



## Groups Face Suspension On Council Resolution

By WALTER WINGO

• ORGANIZATIONS WHICH HELD unregistered functions the night of February 24 will be subject to a fine and temporary suspension if the Student Life Committee approves a Student Council recommendation tomorrow.

The recommendation passed Thursday night was prompted by an Engineers Council petition aimed directly at fraternities which held rush parties the night of the All-U Engineers Ball.

The fraternities are charged with violating the Manual of Policies and Procedures for Student Activities which states that all open and closed meetings of organizations must be registered with the Student Activities Office.

SC Activities Director Dick Riecken said next Thursday he would submit a complete list of guilty organizations. Nine fraternities are expected to be included.

The SC-approved recommendation sponsored by SUB Chairman Tom Mutchler reads: "The Student Council shall recommend to the Student Life Committee that the organizations which held parties or other functions on the night of February 24, 1951, be subjected to severe censure and disciplinary action at the discretion of the Committee, with the following suggestions: that each of the guilty organizations be suspended from University activities for a period of 15 days, and be fined the amount of one dollar."

Voting for the motion were Bob Lesser, Dick Riecken, Maxine Sowards and Mutchler. Warren Hull and Gene Witkin voted negatively.

### Motions on Ruling Passed

Two Lesser-sponsored motions designed to strengthen the Student Activities ruling, were also passed. They were:

"All admission-free Colonial Program Series that are placed on the new school calendar, prior to the beginning of the school year, and other All-University Council functions, shall be declared closed nights. That is, no group, without special permission, may hold any other type gathering. This motion shall become law on October 1, 1951.

And, "The Calendar Committee should meet once a week."

Discussion on penalizing the fraternities began after Mutchler read a petition from the Engineers Council asking for some type of redress for losses suffered by the Engineers Ball from competing fraternity functions. "Appropriate punitive measures" were requested.

### Engineers Break Even

The Engineers broke even on the Ball.

Mutchler's original motion called for heavier fines for guilty organizations, but other Council members and Engineers Council President Chuck Plyer asked him to revise it.

"Our petition was not meant to be vindictive," Plyer told the Council, "but, we feel we have suffered damages. My fraternity is one of the guilty. Rules speak for themselves.

"We even sent a letter to each fraternity some time in advance asking them not to schedule events on our night," Plyer continued.

### Hull Leads Attack

SC Publicity Director Warren Hull, who led the attack against Mutchler's motion to penalize the fraternities, said fraternities were not properly enlightened on the Student Activities ruling.

"Organizations have been scheduling functions on All-U nights all year," Hull argued. "Any frat holding a rush party that night did so in innocence. Besides, February is always a rush period. We should pass only a resolution to enforce existing procedures."



—Photo by Ward

• "WHO CARES ABOUT THE PRIZES! ! ! ! ! " says John Douglass "Apollo" for 51. The lucky judges are Mary Ann Kerr, Betty Phillips and Janis North.

### Rolling Stone Gathers Fur

## Judges Vote John Douglass As Apollo at 'Ball of Fire'

By ELLEN INGERSOLL

• JUDGES AT THE Hillel "Ball of Fire" chose John Douglass as the new Apollo at the Press Club Saturday evening.

Douglass who was surprised but pleased, could find little to say but "Thanks." When asked how it felt to be kissed by the three lovely judges, which photographers insisted he do, he replied only, "Gee, did they muss my hair?"

### Davison, Grant Lead Discussion

• AN INFORMAL panel discussion, "Building a Solid Basis for World Government," led by Gen. U. S. Grant, III, and Prof. Roderic H. Davison, will be held by the World Government Club Thursday in Woodhull House at 8:15 p.m.

### Want Senior Guys & Dolls

• ALL SENIOR GIRLS have been requested to bring bathing suits to a meeting of the senior class All-U Follies group Thursday night in the conference room of the Student Union annex, 8:30 p.m.

In making the announcement, Chairman Lou Stockstill said that the men who attend need only to bring dark glasses. He also announced that casting for the senior skit will be completed at that time. All seniors interested in working in the show should make a special effort to attend.

## GW Finishes 2nd In Debate Match; Princeton Wins

By VIVIAN ROSENSON

• DEBATE TEAMS of the University amassed the top record in the third annual Cherry Blossom tournament Saturday, but Princeton took home the John J. Toohey memorial trophy.

This apparent contradiction in results of the tournament sponsored by the Georgetown Debating Societies can be explained by the scoring method. The combined negative and affirmative teams of the University compiled the best record of the tourney with a 12-2 record. The affirmative team, Jim Robinson and Bob Buzzell, won a seat in the final round with a 5-2 record.

### By One Point

The University negative team, Nancy Saunders and Eleanor Edlow, was one of four undefeated negative teams. The tie for a place in the final round was broken by a system of point scoring. GW placed second, losing to the Princeton team, Loeb Landau and Davis Roach, by one point. The Princeton team went on to take the cup in the last round.

• BY A SINGLE point University debaters missed the chance to debate each other in the finals of the Cherry Blossom tournament. The affirmative team took a place in the finals with a 21-point lead. The negative team was edged out of this last round by a one-point margin.

ton team, Loeb Landau and Davis Roach, by one point. The Princeton team went on to take the cup in the last round.

The debaters will next enter inter-collegiate competition at the Grand National Tournament, sponsored by Mary Washington, the women's division of the University of Virginia.

Robinson, a freshman student, won the award for best individual affirmative speaker. Miss Saunders and Miss Edlow placed third and fifteenth on the list of top negative speakers. The overall record for the University debaters this year is 64 wins, 15 losses.

### 26 Schools Participate

The question debated by the 26 schools participating in the tournament was "Resolved: That the non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization." Judges were Jack McFall, assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Affairs; William Leahy, director of Selective Service for D. C., and Leon Dystert, director of the Georgetown University Institute of Language and Linguistics.

The top five affirmative teams, in order of their standing, were: GW, St. John's, Wake Forest, Harvard and Tufts. Top negative teams were: Princeton, GW, St. John's, Kansas State and Dartmouth. In the overall ratings at the top of the list were: GW, St. John's, Kansas State, Wake Forest and Tufts.

## Author to Discuss His Book on Loyalty

• ALAN BARTH, editorial writer for The Washington Post and author of the current best seller, "The Loyalty of Free Men," will discuss that problem at Hillel House, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Barth, a Nieman Fellow in 1948 and recently initiated into the University Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, will be the fifth speaker in Hillel's Public Affairs Forum series.

Barth believes that some of our fundamental freedoms are being chipped away by the government's loyalty program. He is urgently concerned with informing the American people of the problem of maintaining both individual freedom and national security during the present stage of acute national crisis.

As a Post editorial writer, Barth has had a chance to observe the executive and legislative attempts to guarantee national security at first hand. He has studied the basic problem and all its aspects and

## Prom Launches 'Greek Week'; Sing Postponed

• THE TRADITIONAL IFC Prom opens annual Greek Week Friday evening at the Statler Hotel.

Highlight of the formal affair, planned for the Statler's Presidential and Congressional rooms, will be tapping by the Gate and Key, men's, honorary fraternity. During intermission G&K president Bill Clark will tap three outstanding men from each fraternity.

### Sigma Chi Award

Also during intermission the Sigma Chi scholastic award will be given. The cup is presented each semester to that fraternity which increases its scholastic average most.

Theta Delta Chi will receive the championship cup for their winning fraternity basketball team.

Wally Lawrence, SAE, will officiate during the presentation, as master of ceremonies.

Greek Week will terminate with open house Sunday and cocktail parties at many of the fraternity houses.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the IFC Sing, originally scheduled for March 19, has been postponed until April 17.

### Lack of Preparation Cause

According to Art Segaul, sing committee chairman, date of the yearly contest has been put off due to a lack of preparation by several of the entrants.

Participating fraternities will include Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

As in the past, presentation will be formal, each group singing a fraternity song and one optional number. Three judges will select the winner.

The committee is seeking a popular disc-jockey or music critic to serve as master of ceremonies.

### Cheerleaders Hold Tryouts

• PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS for the Cheerleaders will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 p. m. in Building L. Co-captain Pat Moore announced today.

Purpose of the meeting will be to learn cheers before the final tryouts in April. About ten openings remain on the squad; both men and women are eligible.

All previous members of the squad have been notified to attend tomorrow's meeting. Miss Moore said. She may be contacted at Strong Hall, ME. 5322 for further information.



# Bulletin Board Doings

• **PETITIONS** for membership and officership to Big Sisters must be in Miss Kirkbride's office by 5 p.m. today.

• **INITIATES** into Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, may pick up their pins in Miss Kirkbride's Office in Woodhull House, any time this week. Mortar Board announced today.

• **THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION** will hold a short business meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. for the morning students and at 7:45 p.m. for the evening students, in Stockton Hall 11.

Highlighting the session will be a new documentary film, "English Criminal Justice," distributed by the British embassy. It will illustrate present day English court procedure and trial technique. Hugo Perez, president of the SBA, urges all law students to attend.

• **THE NEXT MEETING** of the Future Teachers of America will be held at Woodhull House Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Dr. Glenn D. Gunn, music critic of the Times-Herald, will be the speaker.

Dr. Gunn, a former conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is the third in a series of speakers in the club's self-improvement program.

• **THE SENIOR CLASS** will meet at 12:30 Friday in Gov-101. President John Lewis announced today.

• **A GERMAN club meeting** will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Woodhull House. Mr. H. Thalberg of the Austrian Legation will speak on "Austria today." Refreshments will be served.

• **THE TWELFTH ANNUAL** Ruediger lecture, sponsored by the Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, will be delivered Tuesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Doctor Harold Benjamin, dean of the College of Education of Maryland University, will speak on the goals of a national system of education. Students and public are invited.

• **THE HELLENIC SOCIETY** invites all students to an open meeting March 21, in Government 1, at 8 p.m.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will speak on "Greek Independence of March 25, 1821." Also speaking will be Menelas D. Alexandrakis, director of Office of Information and second secretary of the Greek Embassy.

• **THE FRESHMAN CLASS** will hold a party March 30 at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house. Ronald Woody, president, announced today. Mary Kruger, social chairman, is planning a hayride later in the year.

• **TAU EPSILON PHI Fraternity** elected new officers: Ted Kiel, chancellor; Hal Smith, vice chancellor; Jerry Hertz, bursar; Art Shackner, pledge warden, and Chuck Schlissel, scribe.

• **FULL-TIME WOMEN** students are asked to check their activities cards and bring them up to date. These cards are located in the Office of the Director of Women's Activities, on the second floor of Woodhull House.

• **NEWLY ELECTED officers** of Kappa Delta are: Betty Gertsch, president; Carol Horsley, vice president; Joan Gallagher, secretary; Eileen Hager, treasurer; Frances Newton, rush chairman, and Ginny Perrott, editor and social chairman.

• **ZETA TAU ALPHA** recently pledged Judith Utteridge.

• **BETA CHAPTER** of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity for women, was the guest of Gamma chapter at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore Sunday.

• **NEWLY ELECTED officers** of Kappa Alpha are as follows: William Dempsey, president; William Deck, vice-president, and John McAuliffe, secretary.

• **PHI SIGMA KAPPA's** new officers are: Joe Inzina, president; Bill Smith, vice-president; Bruce Hannaford, secretary; Bob Link, treasurer; Don Sebade, sentinel; Ferd Cardano, inductor, and Mickey Margolis, alternate Interfraternity Council delegate.

## Student Activities Calendar

### TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.  
Pi Delta Epsilon, Conference Room, Student Union Office Building, 2 p.m.  
Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.  
Mixed Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.  
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m.  
World Government Club, Woodhull House, 8:15 p.m.  
University Players, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Conference Room, SUOB, 9 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 14

Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.  
SBA business meeting, morning students, Stockton Hall 11, 1 p.m.  
WRA, Building H, 1 p.m.  
Physical Education Majors, Conference Room, SUOB, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
SBA business meeting, evening students, Stockton Hall 11, 7:45 p.m.  
All-Star Game, gym, 8 p.m.  
Sailor's Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:30 p.m.  
IFC, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:45 p.m.  
Radio Workshop, Studio B, Lisner Auditorium, 9 p.m.  
Sociological Society, 9 p.m.

### Thursday, March 15

French Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
Folk Dance, Building J, 8:30 p.m.  
Senior Class A-U-Pollies meeting, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:30 p.m.  
Student Council, 9 p.m.  
Spanish Club, Woodhull House, 9 p.m.

### Friday, March 16

Senior Class, Conference Room, SUOB, 12:30 p.m.  
Omicron Delta Kappa, Faculty Club, 1 p.m.  
Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.  
Bowling, YMCA, 4:15 p.m.  
German Club, Woodhull House, 8:15 p.m.  
IFC Prom, Statler Hotel, 9 to 1 a.m.

### Saturday, March 17

Men's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.  
Theta Tau, Initiation and Banquet, Burlington Hotel, 9 to 1.  
Vets Club, "Operation Shillelagh," 722 22nd St., NW, 9 p.m.  
St. Patrick's Dance, Student Vets Club, 9 to 1.

### Sunday, March 18

Band Rehearsal, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

### Monday, March 19

Panhel, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon.  
Inter-Sorority Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 20

Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.  
Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.  
Glee Club, 7 p.m.

### Vaughan Speaks

• **LEONARD VAUGHAN**, director of the University Placement Office, recently spoke to a dinner sponsored by the Washington Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional honorary in business and commerce. His topic was: "Your Opportunities in the George Washington University Placement Program."

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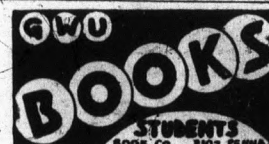
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# Miss Higgins of Trib Tells of Korean War

By NANCY McCOACH

• "AS LONG AS you're a good, honest, reliable reporter, it makes no difference what sex you are," Marguerite Higgins, noted war correspondent told a Hatchet reporter in an interview Friday.

Miss Higgins was in charge of the New York Herald-Tribune's Tokyo Bureau when the Korean war broke out. She was sent immediately to the front—the only woman correspondent on the scene. The late Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker ordered Miss Higgins to return to Tokyo but she replied, "I am here as a newspaper reporter and not as a woman."

Daughter of an Air Force captain, Miss Higgins was born in Hong Kong. Speaking only French and Chinese until she was 12, she



—Photo by Lynn

MARGUERITE HIGGINS

gan working out of the Paris bureau in '45. At the end of World War II she headed The Tribune's Berlin branch.

"The things I like best are scooping The New York Times and spending money," Miss Higgins laughingly said. "I found that the biggest problem in Korea was filing my stories. Most of the time it was necessary to type my copy as we flew to the nearest telephone communications. Then I traveled back to the front, getting only three hours sleep. Nevertheless, I plan to go back to Korea at the close of my tour," she added.

"Usually I traveled with three other correspondents, picking a river bed or hillside to spend the night. I always favored staying with a tank unit," Miss Higgins said.

"My biggest gripe is soft people who feel sorry for themselves," she continued.

Miss Higgins commented that in order to get into journalism a woman must be better than the average man. If the woman does get the job she makes the average man mad.

As a result of the Korean campaign, Marguerite Higgins has proved herself to be a newspaper reporter first and a woman, second.

## Four Bunche Scholarships Announced

• FOUR \$350 Ralph Bunche scholarships, awarded on the basis of merit, will be made available to American and Canadian students, it was announced today, by the Norwegian committee of the Summer School for the American Students at the University of Oslo.

The 1951 session, which will admit approximately 250 American and Canadian students, opens June 23 and closes August 4.

Emphasis of the curriculum is on Norwegian culture, geography, history, language, literature, music and arts. Courses will also be offered on social, economic and political situations in the Scandinavian countries.

Students can earn six semesters credit for six week course. Tuition will be \$80, the students fee including health insurance \$10, and the excursion fee \$20.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office. Candidates should make application with Dean Norman Mordstrand, Oslo Summer School for American Students, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

## PR Sponsors GW Dance Group at Woodrow Wilson

• A PROGRAM of dance sponsored by the University's Public Relations Bureau was presented yesterday at Woodrow Wilson High School. The Modern Dance Production Group I, under the direction of Elizabeth Burner, and Virginia Csonka gave the 9 a.m. assembly program.

The double theme was Dance for the Sake of the Dancer and Dance for the Sake of the Spectator. The first group of dances was drawn from square, folk, and social dances and included the Lancers, Jitterbug, and Misirlu.

The second half of the program started with a demonstration of technique, the means to an end, and then the usage of the technique in the Drunken Sailor and Mutt and Jeff.

Those dancers participating were: Marjorie Clausen, Claudia Chapline, Joan Higginson, Jeanette Dorsay, Sarah Horsburgh, Elaine Patteson, Louise Schmidt, Betty Silverman, Pat Weaver, Bill Cain, and Phillip Gragan.

Also, Ed Lum, Dick Peppers, Carl Anderson, Melvin Harris and John Wojtowicz.

### Sigma Chi Pledges

• SIGMA CHI announces the pledging of 15 men. They are: Kenny Bellevue, Carl Bodolus, Bob Buckmaster, Bruce Colvin, George Egan, Bob Ford, Dick Gall, Bob Goodwin, Dutch Holland, Jack Kelly, Dick Kerekes, Art Kojoyian, Ronnie Marra, Bob McGrath, Bob Montgomery and John Prach.

## Plans for Study Abroad Offer Various Summer Travel Possibilities

• SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES for college students to study and work in France and England this summer have been announced by the Institute of International Education, Students Travel Club, and the International Research Fund.

Teaching conversational English, getting close to French life, and gondolier serenading are all opportunities for college students seeking summer study in Europe.

The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19, has announced available positions as English assistants in 40 French colleges and universities.

Full maintenance in France is provided under the two special grants, and Fulbright travel grants are available to supplement these. Students teach conversational English, assist the local English professor, and often have a chance to study at the nearby French university.

### Limited Number Available

A limited number of tuition or transportation scholarships are available also for British summer schools at London, Edinburgh and Birmingham. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students can take courses along their lines of interest in history, literature, philosophy, art or music.

The Student Travel Club offers chaperoned and private-couriered vacation tours, in co-educational groups of 30 members, from June 22 to August 2. The tours feature a "bon voyage" party prior to sailing, visits in Europe to the opera, theater, teas, private motor coach, gondolas and gondolier serenading.

### Live With Families

The International Research Fund, in Holywell, Oxford, England, offers a European Summer Program, and enables the student to live with families and associate with the people of a European country. Opportunity will be available to study any individually chosen topic "realistically because the country has been your home for a few months."

The International Research Fund is a non-profit organization, in-

corporated in the State of Minnesota, and aids the student in finding families, gaining the cooperation of travel agencies and individuals who help the student abroad.

Travel and Study, Inc., has summer study programs for teachers and students in humanities, economics and sociology, political science, and the vocational arts.

Directed by outstanding American educators and experts in special fields, the studies are conducted in famous European institutions such as University of London and Oxford, the Sorbonne, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome, Upsala, Jerusalem, Athens and others.

## Students Attend Journalism Forum

• JOURNALISM students attended a forum meeting on "Covering the Mobilization Agencies" last Wednesday night at the National Press Club.

The moderator of the forum was Peter Edson of the Newspaper Enterprise Association. The panel included Max Hall, Associated Press; Fletcher Booraem, Wall Street Journal; John G. Norris, Washington Post, and Hobart Rowan, Newsweek.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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## Inchon Terrible, She Reports

Speaking before a Lisner audience Saturday night Marguerite Higgins discussed her experiences and personal conclusions of the Korean war.

"The Inchon landing was terrible," she said, "because the landing craft had only two minutes each to unload 38 men. It was necessary to land at high tide due to rough and muddy conditions at low tide. Miss Higgins herself was in the third wave of the embarking troops. After the discussion the war correspondent answered questions about the views of the GI's under fire.

The soldiers wonder if the people at home realize what they are going through, and desire more trained replacements as soon as possible.

attended school in France and England. The correspondent graduated with honors from the University of California and the Columbia University School of Journalism.

Working on several papers in California before joining the Herald-Tribune in 1942, Miss Higgins was sent in 1944 to London and be-

## Miss Rogers to Play 'Mary'; Complete Cast Announced

• DAVIE ROGERS has the title role in "Mary of Scotland," the Maxwell Anderson play to be presented in late April by the University Players.

Miss Rogers will be remembered for her recent performance in "Skin of Our Teeth." In the role of Elizabeth, Queen of England, is Constance Fanning, a newcomer to the Players. Rosalie Shawe has the third feminine lead—that of Mary Beaton, the Queen Mary's lady-in-waiting.

Orville French returns to the Players to play the male lead, Bothwell. The second male lead, Lord Darnley, will be taken by John Douglass, the recently-crowned Apollo.

Also in the cast in supporting roles are: Bob Tron as John Knox; Phil Gragan as Rizzio; Eric Warren as, Burghley, and Bill Cain as Throckmorton.

Others are: Jennie Ellington, Claudia Chapline, Vera Price, Abe Dobkin, Joe Elman, Ben L. Roberts, Bill Seabrooke, Ted Zarpas, Paul Curtin, Tom Pence, David Moran Jim Radomski, Joe Morra, John Toomey and Vernon Spencer.

Rehearsals for the drama began last night under the direction of Robert Burns Stevens, professor in the drama department.

William Vorenberg is in charge of publicity and promotion for this production.

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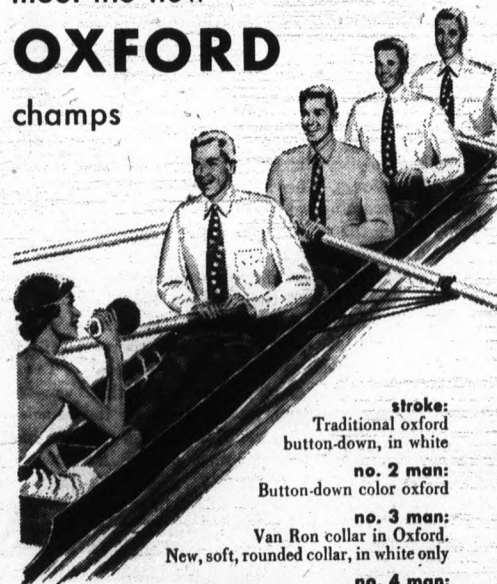
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## The University

# Hatchet

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## Council at Fault

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, in not using its powers of enforcement has precipitated the latest squabble about "who runs what at GW." After the undercover simmering of two weeks boiled over last Thursday in a hot debate, the Council moved that the Student Life Committee suspend and fine all organizations that held unregistered functions on the evening of the All-U Engineers Ball.

The Council's actions approved the principle on which the Engineers Council based its request for punishment; the engineers took the sound argument that the fraternities in question did not obey the Manual of Policies and Procedures which requires all chapter functions—on or off campus—to be listed in advance with the Activities Office.

Any Student Life decision, however, will hurt someone's feelings, that's certain.

The Council is months late in adopting its role of defender of justice, guardian of the oppressed. It has every right to enforce the Manual of Policies and should have done so long before this tussle. Although the Activities Director of the Council informed all groups last semester that their functions must be listed, he has not followed up his responsibility as watch-dog. Rush functions were allowed to go unregistered without a gripe because no All-U event was threatened.

There are implicit powers which the members do not realize in all Council administrative posts. When doubts are expressed at Council meetings about lack of authority, it sounds suspiciously like a man who has blindfolded himself crying about the darkness. This year, the Council has accomplished some notable projects but more concentration on actual job-functions would have forestalled problems such as this and perhaps have set an effective precedent for the future.

## Money!

THE SOPHOMORE class lost \$36 by becoming sophomores. The senior class gained over \$200 by becoming seniors. Such events can occur only under the present system of handling class treasuries.

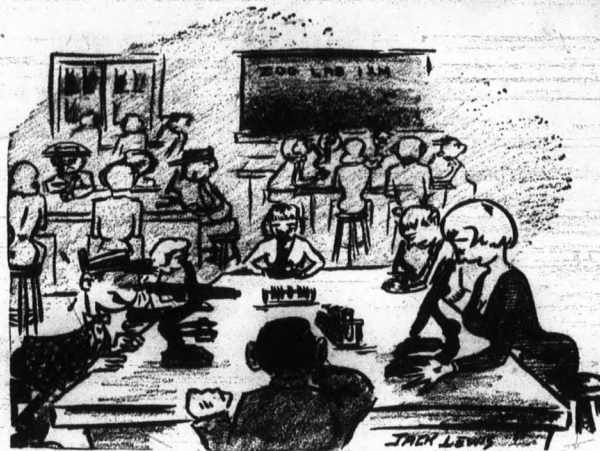
Last year's senior class did not buy a class gift or otherwise spend all their money. So this year's seniors inherited a large treasury. Last year's sophomores left only \$24 in their treasury. That money passed on to this year's sophomore class. While they gained \$24, they lost the \$60 they made as freshmen, having to leave it for the incoming class. This made a net loss of \$36. Of course, the new freshmen gained a treasury.

Most years a senior class can expect to move into an empty treasury because the previous class usually wants to buy a class gift and/or throw a last wild party to celebrate graduation.

It would be fairer if the money a class makes one year were allowed to accumulate in the name of that class until graduation. The book-keeping change required to permit this policy would not be difficult.

The only action needed is a Student Council motion that class treasuries be set up in the name of the class of 1951, 1952, etc. rather than in the name of the freshman, sophomore, etc. classes. The comptroller would then have only to open one account and close another every year.

The work involved for the comptroller and the Student Council, which has only to express its wish, is slight compared to the advantage to the class members.



## The Readers Get

# Pot Luck

## That Editors Cook

• LATE SUNDAY night when we think of our best ideas the editorial column is already filled. So the lighter flotsam overflowed here.

People are running into each other around campus (all square inch of it) delivering the prize cups which have been, are being and will be awarded to all the participating clubs which show promise of enough room in which to display them magnificently! If you don't know what to do with your spare time—award a cup! The Hatchet Board of Editors is offering a cup to the victim who can suffer enough Sunday and Monday nights to put out the paper alone . . . girls are barred from this particular competition due to the fact that all their time is being taken in competing for the Sing monster. Apply within. Incidentally, where was my napkin before it got to my table?

### Never Any Letup

You see, the advertising barrage is on! No matter where we turn we are urged to do this or attend that or buy the whatsis or give to the whatchamadoodle. Never any letup!

We used to feel there was one place of sanctuary. Dinner! Then we found out about the loudspeaker in the Student Union. —But there was still hope. At rush times the noise was so terrific we couldn't hear the announcements.

Suddenly—calamity struck!!! First the Players, then the Modern Dance Groups, finally Hille's Ball of Fire found THE way to advertise—Napkins! Napkins with rubber-stamped messages!!

We were shocked. Things had gone too far. Then we wondered—is this very sanitary. Inquiries brought out the method of getting ads on napkins. One borrows a case of napkins, takes them away somewhere, anywhere, stamps them (by hand we suppose) and brings them back. Then the Union help puts the napkins out in containers as with ordinary ones and we get them.

We don't like our napkins soiled by we know not whom. Yes, student advertising has gone too, too far.

### No Rhyme—No Reason

Ah Sweet Mystery—the pity of it all! The directors of the class skits for the up and coming (until postponed) All-U Follies have rented private rooms in which to commit hari-kari. Neither rhyme nor reason has played upon the schedule stage apparently. The original date for the Follies was demoted to Friday the 13th (April, that is!) to avoid the Greek Sings.

Hold the Fort, we're coming with another concentric circle. The IFC Sing has now been postponed (going the way of all good IFC functions) until April 17!

Furthermore, the week preceding the Follies shapes up as a typical apathetic GW week—Student Council elections April 9 and 10, and the Career Conference April 11. Why in the world wasn't something scheduled for the 12th??

## To The Editors:

### Tickets?

The question whether the University has an outside speaker for commencement or whether it has an inside speaker, whether the address is short or long, formal or informal, whether degrees are conferred individually or en masse is in my mind, secondary. If, as in February of this year, each graduate is limited to two tickets, the primary question in my mind is, who stays home, my mother, father, or wife. Each, having contributed to the final result, naturally wants to witness the ceremony. It is a difficult choice to make and, with many married veterans about to graduate, perhaps a frequent one. Having unsuccessfully button-holed several friends in an effort to line-up another ticket and having been met with black frowns, I have had to abandon this scrounging technique. Perhaps some of your readers could supply me with a Solomon-like answer whereby I wouldn't be forced to make this embarrassing choice.

Graduating Student

### Parking Problem

I notice that you're very quick to gripe about some fuzzy theoretical ideas about what is student government, but when are you going to have the nerve to jump on somebody for the terrible parking problems at GW?

Even the downtown papers have printed letters complaining about the "no-parking" restrictions in the area.

For years we've been in the middle of a dispute between the cops, neighborhood residents and motorists who can't get to school on time because they have to park downtown and take a bus the rest of the way.

I remember a pretty architect's drawing of a five-story garage which was to be constructed near school. What happened? I imagine that construction material is not readily available at the present time, but at least a parking lot should be made ready soon.

How about some light on this subject which means more to some of us than student "government" and school "spirit."

Harried Driver

## On Other Campuses

# Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

### WE LOVE THE GREEKS

• FROM DUQUESNE University we hear an admittedly new angle on the sorority-fraternity question—they like them.

The Duquesne magazine wonders why fraternities and sororities have not been attacked this year with the same journalistic violence that last year brought forth—twenty-two pounds of written material from America's college press, twenty-one pounds of which, the Duquesne declares, were "ground out by some self-styled independents in an attempt to grasp that ephemeral substance called reader reaction."

The publication goes on to say: "It's a safe bet to say that fraternities and sororities have co-existed with universities. In a weak moment, even Rousseau would have to admit that where there are three people collected they will form some kind of a union."

Then the magazine asks us to imagine what would happen if the fraternities and sororities were given the "knock-out drop." Who would sponsor dances, build floats, take away the funeral quality of sports/events?

"It takes," concludes the writer, "more than a couple of truckloads of brick to build a house. It also takes mortar, a substance that keeps everything sticking together."

### IT'S WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT

A coed at Nebraska voiced her dislike of the textbook situation to a bookseller, explaining that book prices are high and resale prices are much too low.

"Well," said the bookseller, "you couldn't buy a dress and wear it and then take it back and get the same price for it, could you?"

She answered, "At least I'd get some use out of the dress."

### TAKE MY ADVICE

Four reasons why students should wait to be drafted were set down by Dr. R. C. Cook, president of Mississippi Southern College. They are:

1. With the draft over the drafted soldier gets the first discharge. The enlistee waits until his time is up.
2. The drafted college man stands out in a heterogeneous group and promotions come fast.
3. Only one out of eight soldiers is a combat soldier. There are plenty of jobs to be done other than combat.
4. You will not be safer if you can choose your branch. There is no "safe branch" in war time.

## Men, Women and People

# Borisoglebsk Team Sent to Maker

By MORT KING

• DNEPROPETROVSK, March 13 (ZP)—The heat is on at Dnepropetrovsk U. this week.

Six men of the Borisoglebsk chess team are accused of throwing the final game of the White Russian Free Peoples of the World and Our Own Heaven on Earth Championship 'Open Chess Tournament here last night.

The accused have been sent to their maker pending further investigation by a Peoples Court.

### Scandal Leaked out

Word of the scandal first leaked out at 6:00 this morning (EST). Thousands thronged the Stalin Square outside Stalin Hall of the Stalin College of Physical Culture in Stalingrad (where it is rumored there is a radio) awaiting word of the celebrated chess match. But they didn't know the fix was on.

Suddenly loudspeakers began telling the people to return to their homes; the match had been called off.

Armored cars patrolled the streets.

### Story Learned Later

The true story was not learned until later. According to an inside source, Blitsky was playing Dniepps for the final game of the tournament.

Dniepps invariably employed a slow development and the circuitous building up of a manifestly unassailable (if cramped) positional trajectory. Blitsky, however, had no liking for cramped positions and so strove for rapid bilateral development (as Morphy), not to essay a violent and hazardous concurrent attack (as

(See KING, Page 5)



# University Maintains Academic Freedom

• AS OTHER UNIVERSITIES writhe in the throes of loyalty oath controversies and excited communiques about faculty tenure, GW continues and will continue to maintain a policy of academic freedom which bears out President Marvin's declaration that this is "the freest university in the country."

Through the storm of controversy on the academic freedom question, which has disrupted such institutions as the University of California, comes the statement by President Marvin in the latest issue of the ODK news magazine: "We [American colleges and universities] are being interefered with by political pressures in the form of oaths of fidelity and made weary by the infiltration of propaganda of minority groups. These, too, will be met wisely in due course of time."

The University faculty is seemingly in agreement with the administration, most faculty members viewing loyalty oaths with disapproval. The prevailing comment on loyalty oaths is "What good do they do?" Dean Warren R. West of the Political Science department summed up faculty sentiment in saying "I doubt that much is accomplished by it [loyalty oath]. Anyone truly subversive would probably sign it anyway."

## Staff Has Academic Freedom

The University bulletin "Ordinances and Code Governing the Academic Personnel" makes it clear that members of the University staff shall have academic freedom, stating explicitly that the University imposes no limitation "upon a staff member's freedom of exposition of his own subject in addresses or publications outside the University," and declaring that staff members shall have the same privileges outside the University as other citizens. There is no limitation "upon a staff member's freedom of exposition of his own subject in the classroom." There is also no overall committee on textbooks at the University.

Meanwhile, however, across the nation, loyalty oaths are gaining ground. At the University of California, the institution most noted for the loyalty question, the court case of the suspended faculty members is awaiting hearing, while many instructors who were suspended for refusal to sign the oath have taken positions with other universities. Thus far, 23 courses and sections at California scheduled for the current semester have been cancelled because of faculty discharges; 26 members of the faculty have been discharged, 37 others have resigned in protest; 1,200 professors in 40 colleges have sent letters of protest; 47 prospective instructors have refused appointments because of the Regents' action; and 19 professional societies have condemned the Regents' action. To quote the faculty report on the oath: "Formidable as the evidence is . . . it is but partly indicative of the wreckage present and prospective."

## NSA Prexy Denounces Policy

The University of Texas demands a loyalty oath, as do the universities of Oklahoma and Colorado. At the University of Colorado the loyalty problem aroused some controversy recently when the oath was first established on the campus. Although this action was denounced by numerous individuals, among them NSA President Al Lowenstein, no such faculty dissention was caused as was occasioned by the California signing and non-signing.

In Nebraska, where a loyalty oath is being considered by the state legislature for all teachers on the public payroll, the University of Nebraska's newspaper came out in opposition to oaths with the observation that, "It is the people who honestly believe in freedom of expression as established in the principle of academic freedom who would suffer from such an oath."

Thus oaths march on across the nation. Significantly enough, the quizzing mania is confined so far to institutions supported by the individual states and under some control by the state legislature. GW, according to John R. Busick of Public Relations, has no plans for any loyalty declaration nor for any investigation of faculty or students.

—G.T.

KING, Continued from Page 4

# Kptfffft! The Man Said

Morphy) but to use his rapid systematic development of excacerbational strength and greater control of strategically distributed space to force his now defensively committed opponent to create those untenable positional weaknesses which only Blitsky knew how to exploit.

So Blitsky moved his Worker to the Hero's red. (note—In Russian play the traditional terminology is altered. Instead of King, Queen, and Pawn, the pieces are called Hero, Commissar, and Worker.)

Dniepps countered with his Commissar to the Hero's pink (note—In Russian play the familiar red and black board is not used. Their official board is red and pink.)

## Blitsky Calls Foul

At this, Blitsky became enraged. "Kptfffft!" he is alleged to have said. Dniepps, it appeared, was trying to win. (note—In Russian play the opposing sides are not

White and Black, but are termed Peoples Army and Capitalist Reactionaries. It is customary for the latter to lose.)

So Blitsky called a foul and had Dniepps arrested. Dniepps' five brothers were also arrested. Two hundred bystanders were held for questioning.

## Politbureau Meets

A major policy meeting of the Politbureau was called in Moscow to decide whether to label this as Scheming Capitalist Sabotage or to give Dniepps a medal for inventing the 'fix'.

Since Dniepps had already been given the business, it was decided to regard this as sabotage and send him to Siberia.

A protest was lodged with the American consul in Moscow.

## Everybody Parades

Meanwhile, 700,000 uniformed members of the Workers Youth For Peace marched in close forma-

tion through the streets of Berlin as a demonstration of sympathy to disillusioned Russian youth.

But inhabitants at the scene of this critical affair, the quiet little college town of Dnepropetrovsk on the Dnieper, once more resume their settled provincial life. Two divisions of the Peoples Army patrol the streets to make sure they do.

## ICMA Offers \$ \$

• THE INTERNATIONAL CIRCULATION Managers' Association will present three \$250 writing awards to college juniors or seniors and one \$750 award to a post-graduate student.

For further information on qualifications, rules and for application blanks write to H. Phelps Gates, Chairman of the Education Committee, International Circulation Managers' Association, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

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**1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS** Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

**2. . . Light up your present brand** Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

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Get set to play host...at a moment's notice, any time of day or night! In the seconds it takes to start a bull session, **NESTLÉ** coffee can be ready for the gang.

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and stir. Every cup's good...and fresh! No pot. No grounds. No brewing.

Easy on the allowance, too. Even the 4-oz. size makes as many cups as a pound of ordinary coffee, yet costs at least 20¢ less. Make a note to get a jar today...for pure coffee enjoyment!

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# Jobs Listed in Schedule

• MANY FIELDS are represented in Interview Schedule for May graduates:

Thursday, March 15—Civil Aeronautics Administration, engineers, particularly electrical.

Friday, March 16—Sperry Gyroscope Company, electrical and mechanical engineers, engineering physicists.

Tuesday, March 20—The Travelers Insurance Company: opportunities for men and women graduates in business administration; mathematics, accounting, economics and liberal arts as actuaries, method analysts, form analysts, group service representatives, field auditors, underwriters, and field supervisors. See Placement Office, 724 22nd St., NW., at once for additional information.

## Job Jots

### Full-Time Jobs

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—age 21 to 35 with 1 or 2 years of chemistry or physics. \$1.38 an hour to start, man.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted for drug store. Good opportunity for advancement \$50 a week to start, woman.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for work at University. Some college training necessary. 35 hours a week at \$160 a month. Woman. Excellent working conditions.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST for work near school. Shorthand preferred but not required. 35 hours a week. \$2400 a year to start. Man—Job would be of special interest to psychology major.

STOCK CLERK for finance corporation. Draft proof—\$175 a month. Man.

STENOGRAPHER for Capitol Hill. Should be in middle 20's and unmarried. \$3400 a year. Woman.

GIRL wanted as office manager for engineering firm. Should be familiar with typing, stenography, bookkeeping, etc.; 5-day week but some overtime may be required. \$75 a week. Woman.

CLERK typist for wholesale business. Should be fast and accurate. 5½-day week. \$45 a week. Man.

FILE CLERK and MESSENGER wanted for work on Capitol Hill. 5-day week. \$180 a month. Man.

### Part-Time Jobs

ROUTE MAN for photo service. Must have D. C. permit. 90 cents an hour. Man—work in the mornings.

Opportunity for PSYCHOLOGY or EDUCATION MAJOR. Work with child on week-ends. \$1 an hour. Men-women.

ENGLISH MAJOR wanted to give English lessons to foreign embassy employees. Hours and salary arranged. Job to last 3 to 4 months or longer. Men and women.

## Not Buff and Blue

# Engineers' Lounge Gets Face-Lifting

By DICK CALDWELL

• HAVE YOU BEEN to the Engineers' Lounge lately? If you have you probably noticed the newly painted walls and ceiling which the pledges of Theta Tau applied last week. The ceiling is white and the walls are a light green.

Frank Yeide was chosen as the representative of the GW Chapter of ASME to attend the annual Regional Conference at the University of Pennsylvania on April 20 and 21 after winning the annual research paper contest. Frank's paper was "A Mercury Steam Generating Station." Others presenting papers and their topics were Bob Curtis, "Lubricating Greases," Bob Harwood, "Fibre-glass Boat" and Charles Jackson, "Properties and Uses of Titanium."

The ASCE's were invited to a banquet last week given by the D. C. Section. Gail A. Hathaway, who has just returned from an extensive trip to India, spoke on "An Engineer Looks at India." On April 21, the GW chapter will be the guest of the University of Maryland chapter at the regional conference. Other chapters attending will be Catholic U. and Johns Hopkins. Field trips include the new engineering labs at Maryland and an inspection tour of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Dinner will be at Annapolis.

Tom Mutchler was chosen the Outstanding Delegate to the Biennial Conclave of Theta Tau. This is the second consecutive time that the representative of Gamma Beta Chapter has had the outstanding delegate. Don Blanchard won the award in 1948.

Theta Tau will initiate a group of pledges Saturday, March 17, to be followed by a dinner dance at the Hotel Burlington.

The Institute of Radio Engineers is planning a field trip for the near future. Two suggestions are being investigated: An inspection of the new television station recently erected by WMAL-TV; and the sound recording laboratory at the Library of Congress.

W. A. Wooldridge will represent the student chapter of AIEE at the Middle Eastern District Conference at Villanova. This honor is conferred on the student member presenting the best report annually. The winning report was accompanied by a movie, "High Voltage Bushings." On March 13, the D. C. Section AIEE will hold a Students Night at the Naval Ordnance Lab., White Oaks, Md. All students are invited.

### Delta Gamma Elects

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of Delta Gamma for the coming year are: Carol Noonan, president; Sally Bruton, vice-president; Abbie Oliver, secretary, and Marlene Munson, treasurer.

New initiates are: Jan Carter and Beverlee Bicknell.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 14...THE BEAVER



For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .



**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**



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• MORE . . . IN ORDER OF appearance as they left Brownley's we have the following comments to make about our latest addition to the GW Social Register:

Walt Robbins, TEP, is pinned to Phyllis Shapiro, Halleleuhah! Ha' . . . Rita De Casare, Delta Zeta (The Colonial Reviews will soon publish answers to last years mystery—look out Phi Sigma Kappa) got her man, Paul Rapp of Phi Kappa Sigma . . . Lyman Hanning, Delt, is four steps away from being engaged. He's now pinned to Mary Herron, Kappa Delta . . . Jeanette Dorsay, Apple Blossom finalist, is engaged to Don Dilley, Delt (probably the end for him, too) . . .

From the memories of Mount Vernon Seminary we find that the KA's have been successful in putting two on the charter member club of that famous institution: Walt Borkowski (former president, left the high command smoking Havana and wearing suits with matching trousers) is pinned to Helen Aicheson (probably misspelled) . . . Burke Critchfield out of the cellar, up to the front room and pinned on the way to Nan Schellensler (Mount Vernon aussi) . . . Ronnie Diets, just initiated, just pinned to Mary Kelly (Mount Vernon . . . this is serious, now) . . .

Lynn Gump of KA and Joan Seymoure now owners of the same diamond (what brother will get your pin now for a pinning) . . . Pat Hurley, Sig (I guess they mean Sigma Chi), engaged to Miss Norma Frost (Star heard of it before we did—hang up you Buff and Blue Hurley) . . .

AND A FIRE BECAME A SMALL ASH: at the Ball of Fire, Foggy noticed that the orchestra leader was teaching the drum player how to make Cole Porter's "Beguine" sound like the "Tennessee Waltz" . . . Les Sands (less hair) stole the show—no reward was offered . . . Bob Lesser generously offered his flask to friends while he sipped martinis at the bar (on the house)—how about that Byron Rosenman, prexy of Hillel . . . Johnny (I attribute my good looks to prune juice for breakfast, caviar for lunch and after-shave lotion for beverage; my mother and father also are to be congratulated) Douglass, Apollo for '51, told of his nomination by the Sig Alph brothers; after a drawn-out contest (all SAE's are handsome), it narrowed down to Graves and himself: Graves was disqualified because of ragged undershirt . . . of the many prominent Colonials present, Tad (tireless, admirable, diligent) Lindner received the heaviest applause when introduced—please run again, Tad . . . Joe Barish, Theta Delta Chi, enjoyed the evening with one of the judges—she found him guilty on all counts (at the end of the second round; Devlin stopped the fight) . . . it was a well-spent evening (for those who didn't have to buy tickets) . . .

**SPARROW IN THE TREE TOP:** the Delt and Kappa Delta exchanged Sunday and on Monday they (KAs) coughed coffee with the Sig Eps (a custom started by the ChiOs with the blessing of the Brazilian Embassy last year) . . . Pi Phi exchanged with Phi Sig.

**THIS WEEK SHOWED:** the Council accepted keys from the RFC . . . suggestions in box returns: 1) fire the faculty; 2) impeach the Student Council; 3) burn The Hatchet and draft the board of editors . . . Until prices come down and new typewriters are purchased for the newspapers I remind you of the sacred seal of our Alma Mater: DEUS NOBIS FIDUCIA (who else can) . . .

## CAMERAS



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### Quig's Quaint Quips

If can't be any harder for a rich man to get to heaven than it is for a poor man to live on earth.

★ ★ ★

THINK: Education is merely a ladder for climbing the tree of knowledge! Breathes there a man with hide so tough who says that taxes aren't high enough?

★ ★ ★

Special winter version: One good turn gets most of the blanket.

**Quigley's PHARMACY**  
Cor. 21st & G, NW  
Your Friendly  
Campus Drug Store

## Aces Upset Both Playoffs And Greeks

By BUDDY WOLFE

• THOSE UNETHICAL Aces completely ruined the Intramural setup by upsetting the highly favored Greeks, 44-36, in the last round of the Independent League playoffs last week.

By beating the Greeks, who would have been undefeated champions but for this loss, the Aces threw the tournament into a three-way tie for first place between themselves, the Greeks and Pharmacy. The consequence is that there must be a rugged schedule of playoffs during the week to decide upon the Independent champion who is to meet the fraternity champions, Theta Delta Chi, this Sunday night starting at 7.

### Play With 3 Men

It is true that the Greeks were playing with only three men in the last four minutes of that Aces game; but the astonishing thing is that the Aces were close enough that late in the game to catch up and pass the Greeks. Although no one conceded the Aces a chance, they were trailing by only four points when George Koutras fouled out and George Theophilos was forced to leave in order to catch a train.

To Warren Lytle goes the bulk of the credit for the Aces' big upset. Lytle was everywhere, grabbing rebounds, putting in follow-ups, stealing passes, blocking shots. To top it off he scored 17 points. Joe Miller, who scored 12 points, and Marvin Smith, with ten, also starred for the underdog Aces.

### Greeks Wallop Indians

Just two nights before, the Greeks had obtained sweet revenge on the Anacostia Indians by walloping them, 52-26. Previously, the Indians were the only Independent team to have beaten the Greeks.

George Koutras, assisted by some sensational passing from teammate George Theophilos, threw in 14 points for the Greeks. In the first half, Koutras missed only one of the five shots he attempted. Joe Mona was high man for the Indians with 11 points.

Before the championship of the Independent league can be decided, the Aces must play off a game with Pharmacy which was postponed earlier in the season. Pharmacy, the other team tied for first place, still has to play the Anacostia Indians besides. Should either of the two come out of these games with no losses, there would have to be a playoff between the Aces, Greeks and Pharmacy.

## All-Stars

(Continued from Page 8)

to Andy Davis and Davis was fouled as he drove in to shoot.

Greeks	G	F	T
Devlin, f, KA	1	0	2
Goldberg, f, PhiA	1	1	3
Szanyi, c, TDX	7	1	15
Davis, g, PIKA	1	1	3
Close, g, PIKA	1	1	3
Elood, KS	2	0	4
Woods, TDX	4	0	8

Totals 17 4 38

Independents	G	F	T
Cerrick, f	1	0	2
Goldin, f	3	2	8
Koutras, c	2	0	4
Lytle, g	4	0	8
Theophilos, g	5	0	10
Wolfe	1	1	3
Pistone	0	0	0
Karayanas	1	0	2

Totals 17 3 37

Exactly six seconds remained and Davis, with two shots, nervously missed the first, but calmly sank the second one. The Independents called time. Play was resumed as the Independents put the ball into action. Goldin took a pass at mid-court and shot. The ball came dangerously close, hitting the rim and bounding away

as the gun went off, the Greek stars victorious.

Szanyi led the scoring for both teams with 15 points. Close turned in a fine floor game. Theophilos was the outstanding player for the Independents and also led them in scoring with 10 points. Lytle played a good all-around game and Koutras was exceptionally good on the rebounds.

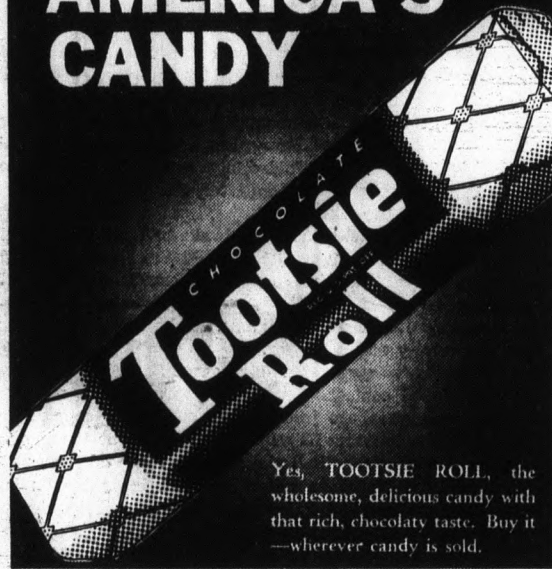
## Hutson Wins Fellowship

• A TWENTY-FIVE year old University student, Harrison Darden Hutson, has been named one of 89 outstanding graduate students from 33 countries to receive a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad in 1951-52.

Hutson, who will receive his bachelor of laws degree from the University law school in May, will enter the University of London to study international law.

He is a member of Delta Theta Phi, a member of the student board of editors of the Law Review, co-chairman of the placement bureau of the Student Bar Association, and a member of the American Society of International Law and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

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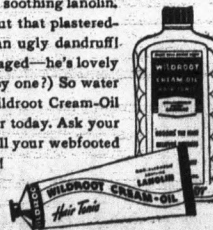
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# Baseball Season Opens in 2 Weeks

## Hatchet Sports

Page 8

March 13, 1951

Fannin' with Feller

### Colonial Clippings

• OUR PROLONGED amazement at a startling situation causes us to ask an oft repeated question. "Why doesn't the University sponsor a varsity track team?" GW is one of the few schools of its size in the country without a track team of some kind. Our neighboring rivals, Georgetown and American Universities, both smaller schools, are able to produce fine teams. Intramural meets have indicated there is talent on the campus. Costs of a track team are comparatively small. What's holding up the starting gun?

**Baseballony:** First practice sessions were so cold that players were using their gloves to keep their hands warm. Abe Leviton, working out at first base, is one of the country's leading soft ball pitchers. Some of the freshman players were almost bowled over by balls, cannon balls that is! They mistakenly wandered onto Fort Myer's Artillery Range when the big guns started pitching.

The basketball scandals should call the attention of the nation's colleges to the possibilities of throwing collegiate football games. Football offers far more opportunity for a single player to unnoticeably work against his team. One mistake may be the opening for an eighty-yard touchdown gallop. What looks like a great scoring play might be a deliberate lapse on the past defenders part.

A couple of fraternities cornered the market on varsity athletes. Last year PIKA listed gridders Tiger Kline, Andy Davis, Walt Savage, Frank Close and Mike Sileo on their roster. Phi Alpha boasted an even greater monopoly on the basketball team. Ace Adler, Bob Edenbaum, Kenny Kern, Joe Massiarielli, Abe Leviton, Gene Witkin and Bob Goldstein were the Alpha's representatives. SAE, with a host of new initiates, SX and TEP are close behind in signing up the athletes.

After watching Bill Szanyi play basketball all through the fraternity season, we're convinced that Wild Bill went out for the wrong varsity sport. Though Bill was an excellent end on the football team, he might have been an even greater court star. Who knows, maybe baseball's his game. Right now he's working out with the varsity at Fort Myer.

The fraternity-independent all-star game Saturday night was really a well-played contest. Some of these boys, the cream of their respective leagues, are just a shade off varsity competition.

**I Dare Ya Department:** Try taking a shower at the gymnasium sometime after the football players have returned from practice. Four guys are trying to collect accident insurance on last week's venture into the shower; however, insurance companies are not granting money on attempted suicides.

**Ask lineman Frank Continetti** to tell you about some of his "injuries." Frank entertains the rest of the squad with tales of his gridiron heroics. The gridders better be better ballplayers than they are singers. Phewwww! Not many football candidates for Apollo . . . two or three scrimmages and the boys are so mangled that the only way you can tell them apart is by their jersey numbers.

Interest in minor athletic activities at the University is at a new low. Coaches for the golf, tennis and swimming teams have all had to issue urgent pleas to drum up their manpower.

### Old-Time SAEs Pick on Delts

• THE SAE OLDTIMERS tripped, clawed, scratched and were unusually mean to the Theta Delt veterans Saturday night as they won the 2nd annual Oldtimers game, 22-15.

#### Star Player Missing

The Theta Delts playing without services of their star player-manager and floor general, Punchy Streiter, put up a valiant fight. Ralph O'Brien controlled the backboards, Jim Bacon was the dribbler, Tom Hennessey was the ball-hawk, Chuck Wallace was the fouler and Doug Coon and Jack Quintrell were the goats. They did things with the ball that were previously considered impossible.

For the uncouth SAE's George Kriner, a ringer, and Joe Semkew were rather good. Tom Hopper threw some dazzling passes, some to SAE's some to the Theta Delts, but they were dazzling. John Graves and John Donaldson who are built the same along different lines and as basketball players should try Mah-Jong. Other ringers for the SAE's were Bill Hughes

and Tom Regan formerly of the Celtics and Bill Giglio of the Harlem Globe Trotters.

#### Referees Harrassed

The referees, Dave Shliver and Jack Baumgartner, tried to call an honest game but the belligerent SAE's harrassed and threatened them into calling every decision to their advantage, especially ex-heavy weight champion of the Marine Corps, coach Dean Almy.

Manager John Donahue several times pleaded for consideration in decisions when the Theta Delts were obviously maltreated, but to no avail.

As the final whistle sounded the Theta Delts let go with a tremendous yell—"Wait until next year!"

#### Cerra With All-Stars

• ARTIE CERRA, leading scorer of the Buff basketball team, played with a senior all-star squad against the Southern Conference champions at North Carolina State Saturday night in Raleigh.

The Wolfpack downed the stars 94-70. Cerra was limited to two points.

### Spring Grid Drills Begin for Buff

• SPRING PRACTICE for football players got underway last week with more than 40 varsity hopefuls reporting to coach Bo Rowland for the opening of the annual Frog Island drills.

Knowing that he's going to tackle a big-time schedule in the fall, Coach Rowland wants to get the boys ready early. The Colonials open the season September 22, with Georgia in Athens.

Rowland will be looking to plug the holes in the offensive line that were created when most of last year's offensive unit was lost through graduation.

The defensive line is virtually intact and should be even more brilliant than last year now that they have some experience to draw from. Bobby Gutt, Tom Flyzik, Frank Continetti and Jerry Angel are some of the forwards who will make up the strongest Buff defense in several seasons.

In the backfield, the prospects are also encouraging. Playing his fourth and final season, record-busting Andy Davis will be assisted by such veterans as Bobby Cilento and Bino Barreira. Sophomores Ray Fox and Ken Belliveau are also ready to play varsity ball.

### Report to Sailing Class; Bring Jeans

• AHOY THERE, all ye landlubbers! Spring is here and the sailing season has started, so come on down to Buzzard Point and get a suntan!

Bob Harwood, intramural manager of the GW Sailing Club, wants to teach all interested persons how to sail and race by the middle of April. He then plans to start a series of intramural races. Cups will be given to the best skippers and to the best crew.

A cup will also go to the winner of the race between last semester's top skipper and this semester's champ, so come on down and join the fun. The club meets in front of the Student Union and leaves for the Buzzard Point boat yard every sunny Thursday and Friday, at one o'clock. Sailing Club members can be recognized by their patched jeans and messy gym shoes.

### Need Varsity Golfers

• GOLFERS interested in playing on the varsity golf team should contact Professor Myers in R-31, 2027 H. St., NW., phone NA 5200, ext. 302.

Team practices are held five days a week at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Kenwood, Md. At present, some twenty-odd golfers are out for the team.

The schedule for the varsity squad is April 4, Baltimore at Kenwood Country Club; 9, Georgetown, Kenwood; 11, Dartmouth, Kenwood; 13, Boston U., Kenwood; 20, Duke, Kenwood; 26, West Virginia, Kenwood; May 4, William & Mary, Kenwood; 8, Maryland, Prince George's Country Club.



• VETERAN MOUNDSMEN, Tim Shank loosening up for Buff's 25 game schedule. The "major" will probably be the No. 1 pitcher on this year's staff.

### Greeks Edge Independents

• IN AN EXCITINGLY close game, the Greek All Stars finally downed the Independent Stars, 38-37, in the last six seconds of a game in the gym Saturday night.

The contest was marked by excellent ball-handling and accurate shooting, as might well be expected in an All-Star game.

The Greek stars, minus several of their top ball players, started Paul Devlin and Andy Davis at the forwards, Bill Szanyi at center, Charley Goldberg and Dave Close at the guards. The Independents opened with Warren Lytle and George Koutras at forwards, Pete Cerrick at center, Syl Goldin and George Theophilis at guards.

#### Theophilis Gets Hot

The game was nip and tuck throughout the first quarter with the Greeks leading 14-12. In the second quarter, Theophilis started hitting from the outside and Lytle connected with his jump shots, as the Independents pulled up even with the Greeks and then went on to pass them and lead at the end of the first half 24-20.

The Greek stars, led by Szanyi, scored six fast points as the second half got underway. Koutras then hooked one in to tie the score again. From that point on, the Greek stars dominated play for the remainder of the quarter, scoring five more points to take a 31-26 lead into the fourth quarter.

#### Independents Knot Court

The last quarter brought frenzy and excitement. The crowd of 75 people who had been quiet previously, started livening things up. Nick Karayanas drove in for two and Buddy Wolfe hit from way out to narrow the Greek lead to one point. Bob Woods hit for the Greeks but the Independents came back with four more points to take a 35-34 lead.

Close made a free throw and Szanyi hooped a fluke to put the Greeks ahead 37-35 with 15 seconds to go. Theophilis came right back with a long shot to tie it up. Goldberg cut loose with a long pass (See All-Stars, Page 7)

### Veterans Hold Infield Posts; Pitching Good

• WITH THEIR FIRST game only three weeks away, the Colonial baseball team is hoping for some warm weather so that they can get in enough practice sessions to hit on a starting line up.

Only three members of last year's regular team are returning this season, and all of them have not touched a glove yet. Bob Cilento, who figures to hold down the short-stop position, and Johnny Yednock, who'll probably be at second or third, are both working out with the football team. First baseman Lou Ciarocca is recovering from an operation and is not quite ready yet.

#### Flock of Hurlers

The pitching, which was at first thought of as a weak spot, may turn out to be the thing that will hold the team together. Coaches Reinhart and DiAngelis have a flock of hurlers to choose from. Back for another fling are "Major" Tim Shank, Fireballing Joe Kenelly, and Handsome Ed Hughes. New comers include Kenny Kern, Pete Cerrick, George Sengstack and Bill Brown.

If Ciarocca makes a recovery, the first base job is his. Abe Loviton, who is working out around the bag now looks good but doesn't have the experience. Second base is one of the big problems. Gone is Chet Pietras, last year's most dependable ball player both in the field and at the plate. Dick Wolfe, up from the freshmen, may have the inside track on the job. Dick did well in batting practice and is a good fielder. Then again, there is Yednock. Any lineup suggested at this time is pure conjecture.

#### Cilento Holds Short

At short, fancy fielding Cilento holds sway. Bob is a little inconsistent, but makes the good play move oftener than the bad one.

An injury to Jack Tivnan's leg has made third base another problem. Who Coach Reinhart pulls out of his visor to play the hot corner is anybody's guess.

Though they lost their best long ball hitter when Don Druckenmiller last year's catcher wound up his career, the buff may gain on the fielding end of the receiving department this season. Neither Bob "Moose" Marrero nor Jack Baumgartner can hit as well as "Druck" but both boys are smooth fielding backstops. Marrero, in particular, though he may be a light hitter, can really handle those pitchers. Bob is the peppery type of receiver to whom most hurlers like to throw.

In the outfield, the G-Streeters will miss popular Joe Famulette, "The Colonial Clipper." Squat Joe hit for a big average every season he played and two years ago was the team's most valuable player. Also lost are Frank Cavallo and Scotty Fleetwood. Trying to take up the slack will be Pete Cordelli, relief hurler of last year. Pete may become the club's best hitter. Among the other outfield candidates are footballers Bino Barreira and Bill Szanyi.

—FELLER

### Zany Hoop Game Precedes All-U Clash

By SAM PORTWINE

• THE ALL-UNIVERSITY basketball championship will be decided Sunday at 7:30. The clash pits the Fraternity champions, Theta Delta Chi, against the Independent champion to be determined by the process of a playoff necessitated by a three-way tie in the independent league.

Admission including tax is 25 cents. Proceeds will be turned over to the Intramural Fund to

will play another aggregation led by a famous cage star.

It is quite fortunate indeed that Bud "Waldo" Goglin and his troupe will be passing through Washington on that date. Each of Waldo "Bud's" contingent will perform the pantomime act that has made him famous from Alpena to Paris.

Roberta Lesser will give a shooting display during the half time intermission, displaying the deadly

accuracy that has made her famous.

Miss Bo Kirsch, the merry widow, will sell shoe laces, popcorn and peanuts.

A most valuable player award has been set up and will be presented at halftime. Waldo "Bud" will give it to the outstanding player of the first half, his favorite red head, and it is weak Roberta Lesser.